

THE STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1992

Capitol rally to protest proposed fee hike



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Students, including these on the Library ramps overlooking the quad, listened Wednesday to speakers opposed to a proposed 40 percent increase in fees. About 600 students were in attendance.

Trustee vote is only first step in implementation of fee hikes

By KATHY NOVAK
Staff writer

The 40 percent fee increase for CSU students proposed by the board of trustees originated when the university's budget for the 1992/93 fiscal year and that proposed by Gov. Pete Wilson did not concur.

Wilson's budget proposal allocates the same amount of the general fund revenues for the

upcoming fiscal year as for 1991/92, but the trustees have requested an increase and the result is a \$137.9 million funding gap.

A 40 percent fee hike for full time students — students with more than six units — would raise CSU fees \$372 from \$936 to \$1,308. The fees would generate an additional \$93.6 million, according to William Pickens, CSUS assistant vice president for ad-

ministration.

Though the affirmative vote on the fee increase has already taken place, the trustees took the unusual action of directing the finance committee, a standing committee of the board, to seek input from "interested parties," including CSU faculty, administrators and students. The committee will report to the trustees

See HIKES, p. 7

Six hundred gather in Library Quad against 40 percent increase

By HOLLY BAADE
Editorial staff

CSU and UC students from across California will converge on the west steps of the State Capitol today to protest fee increases — 40 percent for CSU and 26 percent for UC — proposed for next fall. Organizers of the rally plan speeches, entertainment and a number of other activities for the noon event.

"The reality is that we can not afford it. We have to let them know the reality of the situation. We have to get inside those legislators' offices and we have to let them know."

— Kim Williams
CSSA president

already approved the larger fees, California law requires legislative action for increases greater than 10 percent. CSSA and other student groups say the best hope for reversing the hikes lie with the elected body.

The frustration felt by many students over the fee hikes was apparent in some participants' remarks.

"I remember a time when everybody was complaining about not being able to find a parking space or



For some CSUS students, today's fee hike protest will be their second within a week. A rally in the library quad last Wednesday drew some 600 participants, including students from neighboring CSU campuses.

Kim Williams and Jeff Chang, members of the California State Students Association who lobby the legislature on behalf of CSU students, were among the key speakers. Williams addressed the effect of fee hikes on students' lives.

"The reality is that we cannot afford it," she said. "We have to get inside those legislators' offices and we have to let them know."

Although the CSU Board of Trustees and the UC Board of Regents have

having too many people in the same classroom," said David Fitzhugh, president of the Inter Fraternity Council. "Hey, these trustees are not so bad; they came up with a great solution — make the fees so high that no one can afford to go."

Rally organizers used unauthorized sound equipment to "turn up the volume" on the fee issue as well as the sound level in the quad.

"We're not supposed to be having amplified sound out here, so there is a possibility that the administrators are going to try to pull the plug," said Ken

See RALLIES, p. 4



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Making their case: President, dean see fee hike as best of poor options

In response to student concern over the proposed 40 percent fee increase, State Hornet Editor in Chief Jennifer Fleeger met with CSUS President Donald Gerth and Dean of Students George Wayne yesterday to discuss the problems the university is facing. President Gerth, fondly recalling 1958, when fees were just \$10, admitted he is not "super optimistic" about CSUS' future.

Following are excerpts from the president's official statement followed by portions of the conversation.

While the CSU Trustees can recommend student fee levels and related budget policy, it will be the legislature and the governor who, together, must ultimately identify financial solutions.

Assuming that we want to maintain the essential characteristics of a university and the quality that is understood to be associated with a university, few options are available:

- increasing state resources allocated to CSU by increasing taxes and/or taking money from other state programs;

- decreasing and then controlling enrollment on this and other CSU campuses (i.e., serve fewer students by changing the conditions of admissibility);

- increasing the student's direct contribution to the state's investment (i.e., increased student fees).

My own concerns center around the impact that the proposed fee increase will have on:

- the ability of prospective students with limited financial assistance to pursue an undergraduate degree at a California public university (middle-income students may be among those most adversely affected).

- the ability of currently enrolled students to continue and complete their educations in a timely fashion;

- the state's future economic vitality and social well-being when all higher education is rapidly becoming more expensive.

I am hopeful that the fee increase of 40 percent, if approved, will provide funding for additional student financial assistance for the most economically needy (projected funds in the amount of \$23 million). The net increase will not, however, provide sufficient resources to restore the courses and sections of courses that were cut from the curriculum this

year, nor will it provide money for faculty salary adjustments or new faculty salaries. Even with the fee increase, the CSU system will still be short of a "maintaining" budget by approximately \$45 million.

Effect of higher fees on enrollment...

Gerth: If the budget continues to decline, I know we will see another significant drop in enrollment. If we have higher student fees, and if, in fact, the financial aid keeps up with the fees, it should have relatively little impact on enrollment.

I think it's almost inevitable there will be some students, or potential students, who will look at a 40 percent fee increase — more usefully described as a \$186 per semester increase — and say, "That's too much; I can't go." But if we get adequate financial aid, for the most part, there should be relatively little effect.

Fee structure...

Gerth: From an economist's standpoint — and I'm not an economist — I could argue that our student fee structure right now is regressive. That is to say our present student fee structure hits harder those with less income than it does those with more income.

And a simple solution to that is to raise fees and then raise financial aid for those who have to have the financial aid. It's not that simple because so much of the student financial aid is in the form of loans, and a loan is sort of "temporary financial aid." It doesn't solve your problem in the longer run. I understand that the amount of money proposed for Cal Grants next year is probably not sufficient.

Wayne: Absolutely not. It would have to increase tremendously.

Gerth: Pell Grants are going up, and we expect that to continue, but

Cal Grants...

Wayne: Nothing's been put aside to increase that.

The president's position...

Gerth: Unless other alternatives are found to reach the level of resources available to maintain our program, the CSU trustees' recent action regarding the proposed fee increase appears to be a reasonable alternative ... the best among an array of very poor alternatives. The most important thing about all of this I have already stated: There are people who *want* to be here and *should* be here who are *not* here. That is a point I really want to emphasize.

If we get adequate financial aid, we can, I think, make it work on the whole for students of this campus. And if the fee increase goes through, we are going to try very, very hard to produce that adequate financial aid.

Donations...

Gerth: There has been a significant increase, literally of people just walking in off the street and saying, "We think the students of Sac State need more money." We're having walk-ins off the street; we've never had that before.

I can think of one retired faculty member and his wife who have recently made a decision to give the bulk of their estate. You know, it's not millions and millions and dollars, but its substantial.

Personal Experience...

Gerth: I know that the student fee increase is not popular; that was evident last Wednesday. There was a lot of anger in that crowd. And I understand that. If I were a student I don't know that I would whoop it up for a student fee increase either. I worked my way through college ... so I know it's a tough proposition.

Limiting applicants...

Gerth: I don't like the idea of decreasing enrollment. If there were no fee increase at all and that money were to simply disappear, we're talking a decrease in enrollment well in excess of 1,000 students.

We decreased the input of new freshmen and sophomores to this campus for spring semester by 50 percent. These are real, honest-to-God people. And we would have to do this for this fall. We urgently need to plan for this fall. We urgently need the chancellor's office and the board of trustees to make some decisions. The problem is, we don't know how much money we've got.

Faculty workload...

Gerth: One quality problem is the continued increase of the sizes of classes. As a faculty member, I know there's a living limit to how many students you can carry.

As a matter of fact, I do not agree with the assertion that faculty workloads should be increased. I won't comment on faculty workload in the other system, the University of California.

Planning for the worst...

Gerth: We have asked the deans of the schools to engage in contingency planning and that is going on right now. My guess is that if there have to be additional major cuts,

Wayne: One thing that's very important for students to understand is that the building initiatives taking place on campus have nothing to do with spending money now. A couple of students have asked me, "Why are we still building when we don't even have classes?" But the two are completely unrelated issues. All these are bonded issues and the money has been earmarked years ago.

Gerth: The last bond issue we had that passed was in 1988, then half of 1990 passed and we failed in the November ballot. Now, we're going back to the voters again this year, probably in June, for more money. And maybe that needs to be commented on because that's money for your kids, your little brothers and sisters. That's money for the future.

The money that the voters are going to be asked to vote on this June will produce buildings that will come on line about 1997, maybe 2002. And we know that the enrollment's out there, because they're in the public schools.

Administration raises...

Wayne: The last time administration received raises was probably in '90.

Gerth: I'm actually making less money than I did two years ago. Because of all the controversies over presidents' salaries, the board cut them. One of the students asked me the other day if I made \$187,000 a year, because that's what he'd been told I made. I laughed.

Wayne: Sometimes when you pick up the paper you'll read about the UC system, who are going to get raises. And they talk about the cuts, and they're going to take it from the library, but the student fees will be used to backfill the library's portions. So, student fees are paying for the raises, but they're saying they aren't.

Gerth: I think our faculty is entitled to some real resentment on this; a lot of students may not agree. Our faculty salaries are only a fraction of what salaries are in the University of California. Now, I understand the Nobel Prize Winners making big salaries, I understand professors of medical schools making big salaries. But I don't understand just an across-the-board enormous difference. The students on this campus are getting, in their faculty — and even their administration — a real, real bargain.



President Donald Gerth

what we will end up with is a combination of two factors. That is, some things will be cut statewide, like enrollment levels, and other decisions will be left for the campuses. I'm not prepared at this point to talk about where the cuts would come; it's too early in the process.

Prioritizing...

Gerth: If this campus receives the funds from the 40 percent fee increase and if we have the authority to make our own decisions, my highest priority is to add courses. I think that has to be our highest priority, because that's real students, and real classes.

Our second priority would be things having directly to do with instruction. We have, on the whole, cut into non-academic things. There isn't an academic department on this campus that would agree with what I just said, because everybody feels hurt. But the really big cuts have been made in non-academic programs.

Campus construction...



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Fee hike incites student anger

RALLIES, from p. 1

Pawlowski, Associated Students Inc. Arts and Sciences director. No intervention by campus police was attempted during the rally.

As the speeches drew to a close, a number of students marched across campus to the Administration Building, where they were confronted by CSU President Donald Gerth and Dean of Students George Wayne.

Rebecca Frederickson, a member of the CSUS Higher Education Coalition, read a list of student demands, including an on-campus appearance by one of the trustees to explain the board's budget priorities and a popularly elected CSU Chancellor and Board of Trustees. She encouraged Gerth to support the demands.

The president was noncommittal about the demands, and he appealed for understanding of the university's situation.

"I think that all of us have to consider the position CSU finds itself in right now," he said. "Essentially there are three courses of action open to the board of trustees: Taxes can be increased and the budget coming to the CSU and UC systems correspondingly increased, the student fee proposal can be implemented or the CSU system can cut back by some 5 to 10 percent and

correspondingly cut enrollment. Or we have a fourth option, to continue what has been going on for the last few years. This is not a new problem invented in January 1992. And that problem is the continued erosion of the quality of CSU. Erosion that I think you understand."

Following Gerth's remarks, Wayne spoke with the demonstrators and answered questions. He said he understood the students' feelings.

"I think this is a natural reaction, but this is a trustees' decision, not the president's," Wayne said. "I don't think there is anything wrong with what these students are doing. If we don't know what you like, how will we ever be able to react to it."

Organizers of today's Capitol rally will attempt to carry on the "Top Ramen" theme begun at the CSUS rally by constructing a soup kitchen on the capitol steps. Students will cook the inexpensive soup mix as a symbol of the sacrifices they make in order to attend college.

To reinforce the message, soup mix wrappers will be taken to the governor's office after their contents have been emptied.

Singer Anton Barbeau will provide entertainment during the protest and "Education in Jeopardy," a pre-planned game, modeled on the TV game show Jeopardy, will also be performed.



Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

(Top) Students wave their Top Ramen packages and chant on the Library Quad Wednesday afternoon. (Above) President Donald Gerth addresses students near his office.



Steve McKay/STATE HORNET

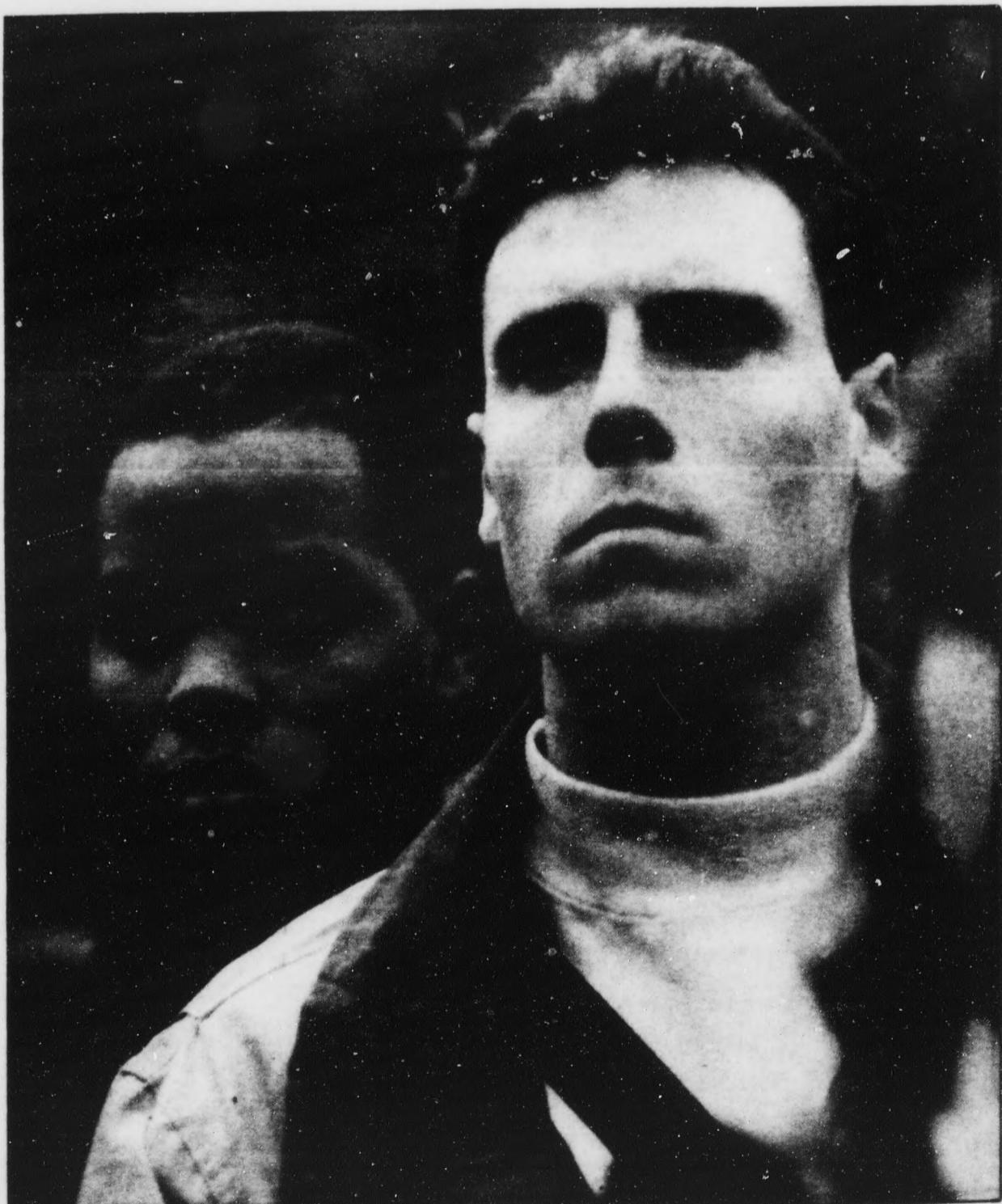


Scott Mcadarra/STATE HORNET

(Left) Ahjamu Makalani speaks to students at the fee hike rally. (Above) Anger was not the only emotion at the rally as students cheered on the speakers. (Below) However, concern over the 40 percent fee hike was on most students' minds. (Below left) Dean George Wayne agreed to a question and answer session after the rally.



Dan Brown/STATE HORNET



Dan Brown/STATE HORNET

Surge contract brings CSUS financial perks, larger stadium

By DALE R. BECKER
Editorial staff

Renovations which could total \$2.5 million over a three-year period are currently under way at Hornet Stadium. The improvements, which include increasing seating capacity from 6,148 to 29,500 and building an expanded press box, are being financed by the stadium's new tenant, the Sacramento Surge of the World League of American Football.

Negotiations granting the football team three one-year leases on the facility were finalized Dec. 19.

All parties involved seem to be satisfied with the deal. "This is very good for the university," said Jeff Minahan, CSUS sports information director. "Everybody gains. It's a win-win situation."

For CSUS, the benefits range from an

expanded stadium to a share of concessions revenues and a greater degree of visibility within the community. There are also financial bonuses tied in to how well the Surge draws at the gate.

Other scheduled improvements to Hornet Stadium include the installation of two 135-foot lighting standards and six new standards for the current 90-foot light poles. The Field House, which will house the locker rooms, is also targeted for renovation.

The new press box will feature state of the art communications equipment and room for up to 75 members of the media. Private boxes will be installed for team owners and prominent officials.

Concessions sales will be managed by

See SURGE, p. 8



Deirdre Damin/STATE HORNET

Gene Knox (left) and Lon Muncief build bleacher extensions on Hornet Stadium.

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Student, attorney among trustees supporting fee hike

By DEREK J. MOORE
Staff writer

The members of the CSU Board of Trustees are appointed by the governor, 16 for eight-year terms and three — the student trustee, alumni trustee, and faculty trustee — for two years. They are a diverse group which includes an attorney, a retired doctor, a master teacher and a student at San Jose State. They vote on issues pertaining to the CSU system and normally carry out their duties in relative anonymity and obscurity.

Sometimes their actions occasion widespread comment and concern, the vote in favor of a proposed 40% rise in fees for CSU students being a recent example.

Terrance W. Flanigan, an attorney and Gov. Pete Wilson's appointments secretary, is one of 15 trustees who supported the fee increase.

"I want students to realize that they are not the only ones being affected but that a \$14 billion shortfall in the state budget has forced cuts elsewhere, such as the welfare system," Flanigan

said.

When asked about the effect of the increase on students who already work one or two jobs to get through school, he replied, "In the biggest college system in the

I understand student concerns since I was student body president at San Diego State (1968-1969). I would be interested in hearing from the students."

—Terrance Flanigan

world there will be extreme examples."

"I understand student concerns since I was student body president at San Diego State (1968-1969)," he added. "I would be interested in hearing from the students."

Marian Bagdasarian, a master teacher for the Fresno Unified School District and one of two trustees to oppose the fee increase, said the board's action was hasty.

"The issue was voted upon

without taking into consideration the opinions of students, faculty, and even parents," Bagdasarian said. "There need to be more educated decisions."

Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, a retired physician and a University of Illinois graduate, voted in favor of the fee increase.

"The extra \$372 students will have to pay each year is not all that bad for a good education,"

said Kashiwabara. "I understand how students feel about this because I had to work my way through school also. I didn't like voting for the proposal but the extra money is needed to offset the policy of allowing students complete access to the CSU system."

The student trustee, Arneze Washington of San Jose State, voted in favor of the fee increase as

well. Washington would not comment on his vote but will hold a forum to discuss his views on Tuesday, Feb. 4 in San Jose.

"All students are disappointed with Washington's vote," said Jeff Chang, legislative director for the California State Student Association. He added, in Washington's defense, "I don't know what pressures he was under."

Campus police make crack bust

State Hornet staff reports

A 24-year-old Sacramento man was arrested Saturday by campus police on charges of possession of rock cocaine for sale and battery on a police officer.

Windell Darnell Walker, Jr., 24, was taken into custody after CSUS Officer Robert Byers observed Walker at a pay phone at the Exxon Station at La Riviera and College Town Drive. Byers noticed that Walker's motorcycle had expired registration stickers and asked Walker for his driver's license. Walker said he didn't have

a driver's license and attempted to flee. When Byers attempted to stop Walker, Walker bit Byers on the hand and ran into the bushes.

Walker surrendered a few moments later and police said seven tangerine-sized rocks of cocaine were retrieved from the bushes.

Police estimate the value of the cocaine at \$17,000.

"In the past 15 years this is the biggest haul we've ever been in-

volved in," said John Hamrick, investigator with the CSUS Public Safety Department.

While Walker was detained, his pocket pager went off four times and police obtained four phone numbers from the pager, Hamrick said. "We're definitely going to follow up on the numbers," he added.

Walker is being held at Sacramento County Jail. Bail has been set at \$100,000.

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later this month who have the option of reconsidering their original action.

Even after the board's final decision, several additional steps must be taken before the fee increase can be implemented.

Current law stipulates that the board may not enact fee increases greater than 10 percent. A 40 percent increase would require legislative action, essentially a new law. And in order for a fee increase to be effective at the beginning of the 1992/93 school year rather than Jan. 1, 1993, it would have to be an "urgency" action, requiring a two-thirds majority vote of the legislature.

"Trustees have no legal authority to raise fees, it must be done by the legislature," said Christopher Cabaldon, chief consultant of the Assembly Committee on Higher Education.

Cabaldon also said that fees should actually be decreased by approximately 10 percent because the 1991/92 increase was supposed to be a one-time surcharge.

According to Jim Lewis, acting communications director for Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, the 40 percent fee increase is probably not something Brown would support, and most likely the legislature will not pass it. However, Lewis said he is unsure what percentage increase the speaker would support.

The Committee of Higher Education has proposed several alternate solutions to fee increases and continued cutbacks. One proposal features a sliding scale system that would base fees on ability to pay. It would benefit middle- and lower-income students as well as saving an estimated \$50 million.

"There are no easy solutions... No one thing can raise \$100 million," said Cabaldon.

The committee also proposed that CSU reverse its decision to decrease faculty teaching loads. Cabaldon stated he thinks continuing to reduce teaching loads and cutting classes for the next two years is bad policy.

If the 40 percent fee increase were accepted, CSUS would re-

ceive an estimated \$6.2 million or a 5 percent increase in its budget of approximately \$123 million, according to Pickens. The use of the \$6.2 million, if received, is uncertain because CSUS has several priorities, the most important being to pay off bond issues and restore faculty and classes.

"If CSUS had a 5 percent increase we could literally reverse the cuts to some extent, but we could not restore all the cuts of the last four years," Pickens said.

CSUS President Donald Gerth, speaking at the student rally last Wednesday, also put adding classes in the fall semester 1992 and the spring semester 1993 as one of the highest priorities.

Some of the proposed 40 percent fee hike will go toward increasing state university grants. The program was about \$9 million short this year, according to Cabaldon, and is expected to have 20,000 additional applicants next year.

Less than one in three applicants received a Cal Grant during the 1992/93 school year.

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Dale R. Becker, news assistant
State Hornet news, Bldg T-KK

1992 - 1993

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Deadline for submission is
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Soda-can bomb found at residence halls Wednesday

By SALLY TAKETA
Staff writer

Early Thursday morning campus police were called in to remove an explosive device from the Facilities Management offices that was found the day before.

Maintenance had found the bomb on the lawn area between Jenkins and Draper Halls. It apparently was kept at the Facilities Management building overnight before it was reported to the police, said John Hamrick, investigator with the Public Safety Department.

The device didn't pose an immediate threat to anyone, according to authorities. A soda can with a firecracker attached wasn't a serious threat and so,

the device stayed at the Facilities Management offices overnight, said Erick Fellman, Housing Facilities manager.

The bomb consisted of a soda can with a firecracker type device taped to the outside of the can. The explosive was a little larger than a firecracker. It was similar to a Mexican type firecracker, said Hamrick.

"Any kind of explosive device has the potential to be dangerous. If anyone were to find a suspicious device, they should leave it alone and call the police," said Hamrick.

"The bomb was not targeted for a specific person or group," Hamrick said. He said the incident is still under investigation.

Courses offered reduced by 8.5 percent

Admissions director sites lack of resources for registration crunch

By ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ
Staff writer

Some aspects of life at CSUS never seem to change. This semester 37 percent of students lost out in the Computer Assisted Registration lottery, only picking up partial schedules. These unfortunates are now engaged in phase two of the enrollment contest: standing in lines, throwing themselves on the sympathy of instructors and sitting on the floor for classes in which they may or may not ever be enrolled.

Although there was an increase in the number of students who got partial schedules this semester, Larry Glasmire, director of Admissions and Records,

said that CAR registration in spring semester 1992 was "perhaps a little better in some areas" than fall 1991.

He attributes the improvement to the "conscious efforts (the university made) to reduce the number of incoming freshmen students this semester."

In spring 1992, the university admitted 1100 fewer students than in fall 1991, and in fall 1991 there were 500 fewer students admitted than in the previous semester.

The impact of a smaller student population is minimized, however, by a concurrent reduction, approximately 8.5 percent, in the number of courses offered.

The reduction in the number of incoming students, Glasmire said, "is necessary to offset the continued lack of funding from the state."

According to Glasmire, the budget cuts have caused, among other things, an increase in class size, elimination of some non-academic programs and restrictions on the number of students entering high-demand fields such as communications and liberal studies and nursing. This frus-

trates many students.

Kumar Sah, an accounting major, described his situation. "I was trying to add a finance course that I have to have in order to graduate, but I couldn't add it because there were 30 people on the waiting list."

Lucy Gomez, a psychology major, also had her share of frustration. "I had all my classes changed around so that I'm on campus from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. I hate it."

Glasmire said the departments are doing their best to accommodate the current students into the classes they need to take.

"There's no lack of interest, there's lack of resources," he said. "We're reaching a point where we question the master plan for higher education, as far as access and quality."

Glasmire acknowledged that the current situation makes it difficult for many students to obtain the classes they need to graduate.

"A four- or five-year graduation plan is no longer realistic at this university," he said. "A six-year graduation plan is more possible."

SURGE, from p. 6

the Hornet Foundation, a situation Vice President of University Affairs Robert Jones characterized as being "enormously beneficial to the university." A percentage of the revenues generated will be split between the Athletic Department and academic pursuits. The Hornet Foundation secured the contract after winning out in a competitive bidding process with local concessionaires.

Additionally, the Surge has agreed to make an annual contribution of \$25,000 to the President's Academic Enhancement Fund for the duration of the leasing agreement. An announcement may also be made in the near future concerning more capital improvements to Hornet Stadium.

For the football team, the benefits of moving to Hornet Stadium are just as numerous.

The Surge will be playing at a site which is both larger and more accessible than its previous home, Hughes Stadium.

"We will have parking and the fans will have easier access to the facility," said Tom Huiskens, the team's facilities coordinator. "This will allow us to increase our fan base."

Parking, which was a major problem last year, will not be an issue when the Surge opens its home season on March 14. The team has agreed to a contract with university parking services for the use of several lots, providing a total capacity for over 7,000 vehicles. By comparison, Hughes Stadium offers approximately 1,000 spaces.

As the Sacramento Surge prepare for its first-ever season at Hornet Field, optimism abounds from all sides. Said Minahan, "We're just really excited about the whole situation."



RUSH EVENTS

- Wed., Feb. 5 Orientation
- Thurs., Feb. 6 House Day
- Fri., Feb. 7 Preference

LOCATION

PSY 150	7PM
A D PI House	21st and Q St.
6:45PM	
PSY 151/152	7PM

RUSH AAT

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Any Questions Call:
Sydney at 444-2257
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NEWS BRIEFS

Labor Studies

Labor Studies 100, a three unit course, will be adding interested students until Feb. 18. The course offers a series of films dealing with the experiences of American workers from colonial times to the modern era. Classes meet on Tuesday nights from 7-9:45 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3007.

Former Hostage is Back in Classroom

ALBION, Mich. (CPS) — Former hostage Alann Steen is back in the university classroom this semester, teaching an advanced news writing class at Albion College.

On Jan. 13, Steen told his students about news writing and

editing, but ended his first lecture with anecdotes about his experiences while being held hostage for five years by Shiite Muslim extremists.

Steen's captors released him Dec. 3.

Steen will spend the semester teaching photojournalism and advanced expository writing as well as news writing.

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

CSUS Institutional Scholarships

- CSUS Institutional Scholarship Applications for the 1992-1993 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Student Service Center, Room 102.

French Scholarships

- The CSUS Department of Foreign Languages is accepting applications for the Gary McHolland Scholarship for French BA and MA students. Applications are available in the Education Building, Room 316. The deadline for 1992/93 awards is May 21.

California Assoc. of Realtors Scholarships

- The California Association of Realtors is offering scholarships in the amount of \$1,500 to students in the areas of Real Estate and Land Use Affairs. Information and applications can be picked up from the Department of Organizational Behavior and Environment Office, BUS-2028. The deadline for receipt of applications is Feb. 15.

Sacramento Assoc. of Realtors Scholarships

- Scholarships, one in the amount of \$1,000, two for \$750 each and three in the amount of

\$500 are being offered by the Sacramento Association of Realtors. The applications are due in the Department of Organizational Behavior and Environment on Feb. 17.

SAR Scholarships

- The Sacramento Association of Realtors is accepting scholarship applications through Feb. 28. The Scholarship Trust Fund Awards Program will offer several cash scholarships to qualified students pursuing a career in real estate. Information and applications can be secured through the Financial Aid Department.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

- The Financial Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. tonight in the Del Rio Suite.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

- The Accounting Society will hold its spring orientation meeting tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Senate Board Chambers, Third Floor, University Union. "Come join the fun!"

- An exhibit entitled "Looking Back—Moving Forward: Black Business Retrospective" will

be on display on the third floor of the Library through Feb. 28. To commemorate African-American History Month, a series of seminars will be held in Library Room 1533 on Wednesday evenings from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Michael G. Bolden, President and CEO of Bolden Financial Services Group, Inc., will be speaking tomorrow evening.

Thursday, Feb. 6

- The Society of Professional Journalists/CSUS Journalism Club will be meeting for the first time this spring Thursday, Feb. 6 at 11:45 a.m. in the Del Rio Room

- Gospel music from "Voices of Faith" will be offered from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Redwood Room at the University Union.

- The Campus Crusade for Christ will be meeting every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Fremont Presbyterian Church on the corner of Carlson and H Street.

Friday, Feb. 14

- One of the world's leading experts on mountain gorillas, Dr. Kelly J. Stewart will be speaking on the "Behavior and Ecology of Mountain Gorillas" at 1 p.m. on Feb. 14 in the Del Rio Room.

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CSUS human engineering lab attracts Olympics, Quayle

Two-year-old lab to host training camp for world-class wheelchair athletes

By CHRIS MYERS
Staff writer

The CSUS Human Engineering Lab, less than two years old, specializes in the study of ergonomics, the interaction of people with the physical environment.

The lab works to combat injuries to the rotator cuff of the shoulder, elbow tendonitis and carpal tunnel syndrome, a wrist disease. All are related to repetitive physical movements and are frequently encountered as occupational injuries. The lab also conducts research and development of new wheelchair technology.

"There are around seven rehabilitation engineering labs funded by the federal government," said Dr. Rory Cooper, director of the lab. "We're definitely one of the top labs in the country and are as productive as any other."

The lab coordinates with the United States Olympic Committee to run a training program to prepare wheelchair athletes for international competition. The training

camp will be held April 11-19 in the Human Engineering Lab and other campus locations. It will draw many of the nation's best wheelchair athletes who are preparing for the Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona.

"We help train coaches and athletes to develop human and machine interaction and performance," Cooper said.

During the training program potential and seasoned Olympians are trained in their specialties. Events covered by the training program include archery, weightlifting, shooting, table tennis, swimming and track and field events, according to Cooper, himself a former paralympian and world record holder in the 10,000 meter race.

"The Olympic Training Center in Colorado really doesn't have the facilities or the staff to concentrate on athletes with disabilities," said Cooper, according to the CSUS Bulletin.

"We teach the athletes how to improve performance through diet, motivation, training programs and bio-mechanics,"



C. Michael Angulo/STATE HORNET

Vice-President Dan Quayle visited CSUS' human engineering lab this January.

said Cooper. "The testing helps us improve our knowledge in these areas and develop a database which will be accessible to wheelchair athletes across the country."

Vice-President Dan Quayle toured the Human Engineering Lab Jan. 15 to see firsthand some of the advances that the lab has made. In a letter to Cooper, Quayle wrote: "Thanks for the innovative programs you have initiated. America's

wheelchair athletes will go to the Paralympics in Barcelona with the best opportunity of capturing the gold."

"We look at disability as a human performance issue," Cooper said.

Funding for the lab comes from the Department of Education, Department of Veteran Affairs and several private companies through research and training grants.

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Gary Snyder

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For Conference Registration information call: (916)278-6906

Gerth tells Congress gay policy threatens ROTC programs

By SALLY TAKETA
Staff writer

CSUS President Donald Gerth joined other educators during the winter break in pressing Department of Defense officials and legislative leaders for a change in DOD's policy of excluding homosexuals from serving in the armed forces.

At stake is the future of Reserved Officer Training Corps programs at CSUS and many other colleges and universities around the country.

"We made a clear statement that without change in the Department of Defense policy, the ROTC will slowly disappear from campuses," said Gerth.

In May 1990 the Academic Senate proposed banning ROTC from CSUS because the Defense Department exclusionary regulations are in conflict with the university's stated position prohibiting discrimination in on-cam-

pus activities. The Academic Senate's recommendation urged Gerth to stop enrollment into the ROTC program and to cease all military contracts concerning the ROTC by July 1996.

Gerth and representatives of other institutions met in Washington Jan. 21 with Assistant Secretary of Defense Christopher Jahn. Although there were no solid commitments from Jahn, Gerth said he felt the meeting was useful. Gerth said his group also received positive reaction during a meeting with Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio and Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., during which they discussed practical steps toward change.

Gerth is scheduled to speak on the issue to the Academic Senate on Feb. 13. At that time he will possibly indicate whether or not he will support the Academic Senate's recommendation to ban ROTC.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Don't believe the hike — we've paid enough

CSU students are not recession-proof. A fundamental argument in support of the 40 percent fee increase is that students need to pay their "fair share," too.

However, CSU students are just as affected by the recession as other Californians.

Students seeking jobs face the same difficulties as everyone else. Those who are employed pay the same high taxes. We are not immune to the state's economy.

At CSUS, 43 percent of students are at least 25 years old. Most students work at least part-time, do not live with their parents and finance their own education. In addition, many are supporting families.

Ironically, this fee increase is being dubbed a "tax on the rich," by Gov. Wilson. If Wilson wants to tax the rich, why not just cut out the middle man and *tax the rich?*

When programs and services were cut back, students paid. When fees increased 20 percent last year, students paid. And when instructors were laid off, students paid.

But CSU trustees don't seem to think we've paid quite enough.

A major stipulation in raising fees 20 percent last fall was a 10 percent guaranteed rollback for the fall 1992 semester.

But if you want to get technical, a piece of legislation called SB 195 (Maddy, 1985), prohibits nothing more than a cost of living increase — with a maximum 10 percent hike allowed only in times of emergency!

Ten percent; not 40 percent.

Not only does the proposed hike violate this law, it violates the very foundation of this university. The CSU master plan promises an affordable, quality education to all who qualify.

While some well-to-do folks may argue that CSU would still be "a bargain" after the increase, like Wilson has suggested, few could argue it would retain its quality.

To take effect, this increase must first be approved by the legislature. Chancellor Munitz will be defending the fee hike at 1:30 pm today before the Assembly Committee for Higher Education at the Capitol.

To do your part is not to dish out another 40 percent in fees. To do your part is to become active in the effort to fight the increase.

Today, participate in the student rally on the West Steps of the Capitol. If you have time, make a sign. If not, just bring Top Ramen.

Tomorrow, register to vote. Let your legislators know that you are a taxpayer, you are a student; and most importantly (to them) you are a voter.

THE STATE HORNET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter: Fee hike illegal

Chancellor Munitz:

This will advise you the proposed fee increase of 40 percent for the fall semester is in violation of the California Codes. It specifically violates the following sections:

Section 66154, which places a "prohibition against the imposition of mandatory system wide student fees upon resident students for purposes of producing revenues to offset the costs related to instruction."

Section 66156, which states "in order to avoid disrupting family and student expectations and ongoing institutional programs, all mandatory system wide student fees at the California State University, the University of California, and the Hastings College of Law shall be fixed at least 10 months prior to the fall term in which they become effective."

Sections 66258 (3) states "any annual increases or decreases in a fee are limited to 10 percent of the amount of the fee fixed for the prior year, and any excess increase or decrease is carried forward and applied in subsequent years to adjust increases or decreases in the fee to the 10 percent limit."

If you do not rescind all fee increases for the 1992-93 academic year, I can promise regardless of what other actions may be taken, I will personally initiate a class action suit on behalf of all CSU students, citing you and all members of the trustees for violations of these codes.

— Jesse W. Jamison
Student, CSU Long Beach

**Bleeding heart liberal?
Unfeeling conservative?
Anarchist?**

Write a letter expressing your opinion. Please include your name, major and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.



Environmental studies to be cut?

There are rumors being circulated recently describing the possible demise of the environmental studies department. This deeply concerns the students within this department as there are many who

have environmental studies classes remaining for their degree requirements.

As of yet, the university has not described how these student concerns will be dealt with. Will the department be phased out gradually or will it be eliminated next fall? How will the university deal those students left without a department? Will seniors be given the opportunity to finish their degrees or will they be forced to

transfer to other universities?

Many students feel the university has an obligation to allow those currently enrolled in the program to finish their degrees. We understand the current environment of budget cuts and belt tightening, we only ask that students already in the system be taken care of.

— Mike Milligan
Environmental Studies

**If you don't write it,
we can't print it!**

**Mail to:
Carol Dahmen, opinion editor
6000 J Street, Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102**

Assemblyman Tom Hayden
Higher Education Committee
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814

I am a student at CSU, Sacramento. I am also a taxpayer and a registered voter.

I want to express to you my anger and frustration at the 40 percent fee increase which was approved by the CSU Board of Trustees. It is unfair that our politicians are balancing the budget on students. The CSU system is no longer the "bargain" Governor Wilson says it is. Our classes, library hours and financial aid, have all been taken away from us, while I scramble to find the money to pay for a 20 percent and now the proposed 40 percent increases.

The previous fee hike and the proposed fee hike have and will impact my education in the following way:

If the California State Legislature cares about the future leaders and work force of this state, they will vote against this fee increase.

Sincerely,

Let the legislature know you care

Although CSU students out number trustees 350,000 to 20, legislators are receiving a clear message and listening closer to the board of trustees than they are to us.

The CSU trustees have recommended to the legislature that student fees be increased 40 percent starting in the fall 1992, despite a law stating fees should be rolled-back 10 percent. If students are opposed to this increase, we must insure that our voices are heard as loudly and clearly as the trustees are.

The State Hornet encourages all students to write to their legislators and encourage them to support students and not increase our fees.

The CSUS Higher Education Coalition will be presenting letters to Assemblyman Tom Hayden, chair of the Higher Education Committee. Bring your letters to the rally or mail this addressed form letter on your own, with a personal note.

The national average cost for a state university is \$7,713 (including fees, room and board and books). The CSU average is only \$264 less according to the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

The CSU system lost 7,000 students in the fall 1991 according to the California State Student Association.

550 CSUS students received no classes through CAR in the fall 1991 according to the Assembly Committee on Higher Education.

The leading causes of CSU students not completing their degrees in four years is employment and lack of funds and an inability to get required courses according to an Assembly study.

URGENT

FOLD HERE

PLACE
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**Assembly Committee
on Higher Education
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814**

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MESSAGE TO THE LEGISLATURE

ARTS & FEATURES



Scott Mc

Guitarist Chris Cain brought his unique blues style to Melarkey's last week.

Still singin' them funky blues

By KATY PASINI
Staff Writer

In a complicated world full of problems, stress and worry, people have always found solace in music. This certainly worked for a crowd of about 200 at Melarkey's Sunday afternoon, when the Sacramento Blues Society brought Bay Area bluesman Chris Cain to town.

Cain, the 1989 Bay Area Blues Guitarist of the Year, and his five-piece band had the room dancing, clapping and shouting from the first song to the last. It was impossible to be blue with the soothing sound of Cain's soulful vocals and guitar, Noel Catura and Mark Whitney on saxophone, Danny Beconcini playing keyboards, bass by Ron Torbenson and Robert Higgins on drums.

Cain said it is the feeling and the soul of blues that got him into the music, as well as exposure to it early in his life.

"My parents were blues fanatics, so that's all I heard around the house, and they took me to see B.B. King and Ray Charles whenever they came to town," said Cain.

According to Cain, B.B. King

was one of the major influences on his guitar and singing style, which is evident in Cain's high-energy performance. After about ten years of playing blues, Cain and his band are working on their third album, scheduled to be released in May.

The San Jose band's performance was a special occasion for the SBS, which usually invites local blues bands to play at its monthly celebrations.

"We've tried to present local blues bands, not only to provide them with a professional surrounding, but also to offer people in Sacramento a chance to see bands they may not hear a lot, and get them exposed to the blues," said SBS publicist Byron Munyan.

The SBS was founded in May 1980 by 11 local blues fans who wanted to preserve and promote blues music in Sacramento. At about the same time, a nationwide blues revival was beginning,

which has helped membership grow to 500 members. This, along with the annual Sacramento Blues Festival founded by Phil Gavant, has created a relatively large blues audience in Sacramento.

While there are no local clubs that play blues music exclusively, there are several that regularly book blues and blues-influenced rock bands.

One of these clubs, Folsom's Sutter Street Saloon, offers a blues jam every Sunday night, as well as blues or classic rock Thursday through Saturday. Other clubs include Sam's Hof Brau, Little Foxes, Palms Public Playhouse, Hawaiian Eye, Hogshead Brew Pub, Fox and Goose and Cafe Montreal.

These clubs host the several blues bands of the Sacramento area, some of which are being recognized by the first annual Sacramento Music Awards, produced by Sacramento News & Review. The awards, being this Wednesday at the Crest Theatre, include two categories for blues performers.

Nominated for Best Blues

Ten or 12 years ago there

See BLUES, p. 22

Marijuana doesn't grow on "The Moneytree"

By CHRISTOPHER MC SWAIN
Editorial Staff

If *High Times* is the pothead's girlie magazine, then *The Moneytree* is the dope freak's porno flick.

And like a dirty picture, the plot is contrived, the acting poor and the filming marginal. (Or so I am told.)

The Moneytree, an independent movie, filmed and produced in San Francisco and Marin County, concerns marijuana farmer David's (played by producer Christopher Dienstag) copings with the hazards of his illegal profession.

He must deal with a rich, spoiled girlfriend (Monica T. Caldwell) who wants him to get a respectable job, friends that get arrested or want him to deal harder stuff, wild pigs and close calls with the police.

According to press releases, the film attempts to defend marijuana and marijuana farmers. David is shown to be a hard-working farmer and businessman who is trying to make the most of his life.

However, he also comes off as dense and self-interested.

In several scenes in the movie David tries to argue for his profession, but he never seems to succeed. At one place, he argues with his friend Chad (Nik Martin) about the legality of the profession, and he appears to lose the argument.

But maybe the movie isn't expected to change any minds. The audience viewing *The Moneytree* Thursday night at The Crest were certainly a part of the pot culture. As David examines and fondles his five or six plants right before he harvests them, the audience erupted in oooohs, aaaahs and wows. And of course, before, after and during the film various audience members lit up their favorite weed.

The movie can be appreciated as a local, independent film making effort, but it doesn't entertain and it doesn't achieve its political goals. *The Moneytree* is perhaps the first film to try to defend marijuana and promote its legalization, and it deserves credit for that, but it doesn't succeed and isn't worth the cost of admission.



Mike Cosper/STATE HORNET

This semester's new flick forecast for film fanatics

By BRANDON HARRY
Staff Writer

I know you all must be dreading another four months of torture at the Sacramento State Institute for the Scholastically Insane (if trying to find a parking space at this place isn't cruel and unusual punishment, I don't know what is), so to give you something to live for, here's a list of some of the bigger movies that will be opening this semester. Remember, if you can make it to the end of the week, there will be something new to see.

Also keep in mind that many of these dates (especially the later ones) are subject to change, and many no doubt will.

February 7:

Final Analysis

Thriller with Richard Gere as a psychiatrist who gets caught in a love triangle with a patient (Uma Thurman) and her sister (Kim Basinger), who is married to a dangerously possessive Greek mobster.

Medicine Man

Sean Connery is brilliant but reclusive research scientist Dr. Robert Campbell, who is searching for the cure to cancer in the Amazon rainforest. Things heat up when he actually discovers the cure, only to lose it.

His race to recover the cure is complicated by the destruction of the rainforest and by Lorraine Bracco ("Goodfellas"), a doctor from a pharmaceutical company sent to find out what Dr. Campbell is up to.

Memoirs of an Invisible Man
Chevy Chase goes really low profile in John Carpenter's comedy-adventure about a man who is accidentally turned invisible. Daryl Hannah plays his love interest, and Sam Neill ("The Hunt For Red October") is the scientist trying to track down the transparent man.

February 14:

Radio Flyer
Richard Donner ("Lethal Weapon", "Superman") directed this story of two young brothers who use their imagination to es-



Commander Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) confronts her deepest fears on a dark, dank and dingy prison planet in *Alien*. Courtesy Photo.

cape the horrors of their abusive stepfather. Elijah Wood ("Paradise") and Joseph Mazello play the siblings.

John Heard ("Deceived") also stars.

Wayne's World

Saturday Night Live's Wayne and Garth (Mike Meyers and Dana Carvey) take their show to the big screen.

Also stars Rob Lowe.

The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective

Disney's animated classic about Basil of Baker Street, the titular great mouse detective, who matches wits with his old nemesis, Professor Ratigan after a master toymaker is mysteriously kidnapped.

Voces include Vincent Price.

February 21:

Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot

Sylvester Stallone takes another stab at comedy in this film about a L.A. police officer whose life is disrupted when his visiting



Billy Hoyle (Woody Harrelson) attempts to outmaneuver Sidney Deane (Wesley Snipes) in *White Men Can't Jump*. Courtesy Photo.

mother accidentally witnesses a murder.

Golden Girl Estelle Getty plays mom.

Blame It On The Bellboy

A comedy of errors ensues at a Venice hotel when three men with similar names (Horton, Orton, and Lawton) check in. The cast

includes Dudley Moore, Bryan Brown ("FX2"), Patsy Kensit ("Lethal Weapon 2") and Bronson Pinchot as the Bellboy.

March & April:

Basic Instinct

There's been a lot of protest by the homosexual community about this steamy thriller which has San Francisco homicide detective Michael Douglas investigating, and falling for, bisexual murder suspect Sharon Stone ("Total Recall"). The film is directed by Dutch filmmaker Paul Verhoeven, who also directed "Total Recall" and "Robocop".

City of Joy

Patrick Swayze plays a disillusioned doctor who finds new inspiration among the impoverished citizens of Calcutta.

Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest

Animated tale about the enchanted goings-on in a magic rainforest.

Folks

Tom Selleck plays a successful Chicagoan whose life turns upside down when he is framed for insider trading. His bank account is frozen, the FBI is after him and his senile father (Don Ameche) and doting mother move in.

My Cousin Vinny

Academy award winning actor Joe Pesci ("Goodfellas"), takes a comic turn as Vinny, a not-so-great lawyer, who must come to the rescue of a cousin (a New England college student) when he and a friend are framed for murder in a small Southern town.

Straight Talk

A romantic comedy with Dolly Parton as a small-town dance instructor and general busybody who heads to Chicago, where her inquisitive nature brings her success as a talk-show hostess on a radio call-in program. She soon attracts the attention and the heart of James Woods ("The Hard Way"), a news reporter sent to profile her and expose her phony psychologist credentials.

The Babe

John Goodman plays baseball great, Babe Ruth in this biographic film from Universal Pictures. Kelly McGillis also stars.

This Is My Life

Julie Kavner ("Awakenings", "Radio Days", and the voice of Marge Simpson on "The Simpsons") plays a mother of two daughters (ages 10 and 16) who

must balance the responsibilities of motherhood and her sudden success as a stand-up comic.

Thunderheart

Val Kilmer ("The Doors") is an FBI agent called in to investigate crimes on Indian territory.

White Men Can't Jump

Ron Shelton, who brought us "Bull Durham", wrote and directed this film about a couple of corner-lot basketball hustlers who team up to make some easy money. Woody Harrelson ("Cheers") and Wesley Snipes ("New Jack City") star in the film.

May:

Alien³

Sigourney Weaver returns in this long-delayed sequel as Ripley, who is framed by "the Company" for the death of the Colonial Marines and the destruction of the Acheron colony in "Aliens". For her "crime" she is sent to a desolate, weaponless prison planet. Unfortunately, she does not arrive alone; an alien is dropped off to keep her, and the rest of the convicts, permanently quiet.

Honey, I Blew Up The Kid

Rick Moranis returns as physicist Wayne Szalinski, who this time creates a 120-foot toddler (and you thought changing a regular diaper was bad).

Lethal Weapon 3

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are back for a third outing, as is director Richard Donner.

Encoring from "Lethal Weapon 2" is Joe Pesci as the hilariously annoying embezzler Leo Getz. The plot has to do with a former police officer who steals guns from the department and sells them back to criminals. The action promises to be as hot as the previous two films; already at least one five-story city hall in Florida and 12 homes in a financially troubled subdivision have been blown up or burned down for the movie.

Rene Russo ("Freejack") also stars.

Newsies

Alan Menken, the Academy Award-winning composer of Disney's "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty And The Beast", wrote the songs for Disney's live-action musical about the rise and fall of publisher Joseph Pulitzer, starring Robert Duvall ("Lone-

some Dove").

Patriot Games

Harrison Ford replaces Alec Baldwin as intrepid CIA agent Jack Ryan in this sequel to "The Hunt For Red October". The story has to do with the turmoil in Northern Ireland. "Patriot Games" is the first of three

planned sequels to "Red October", based on the novels by Tom Clancy.

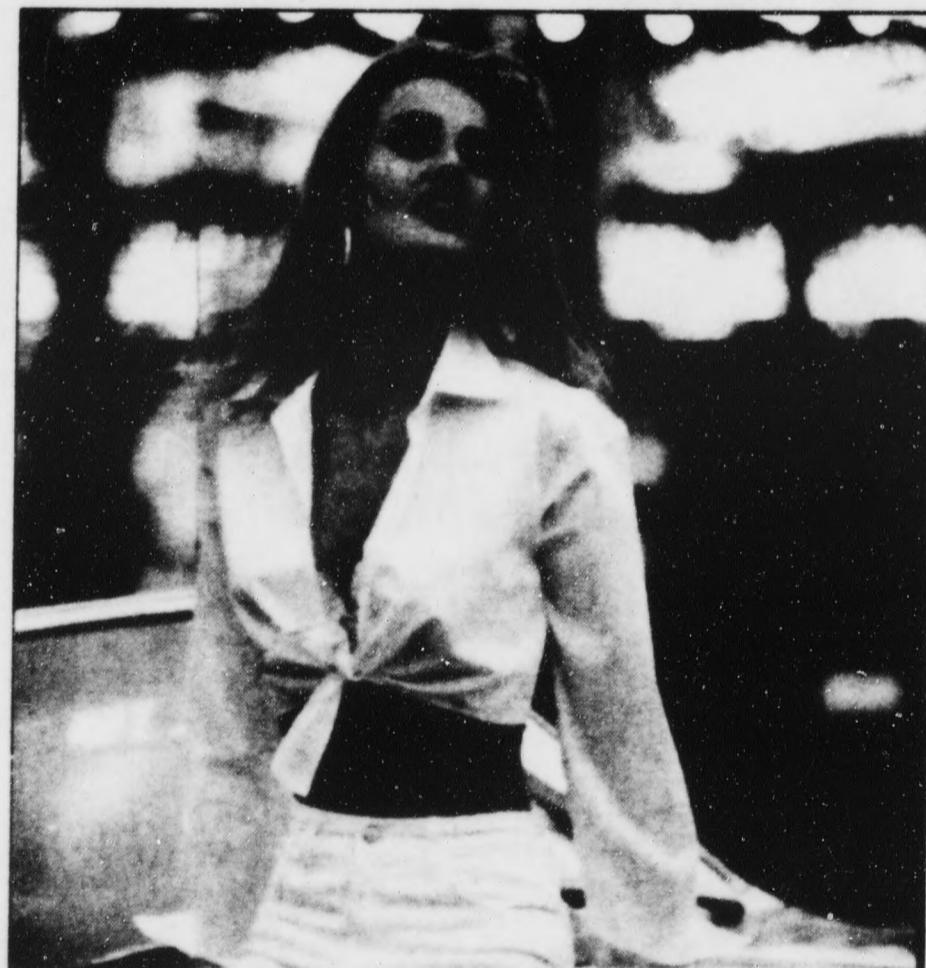
State Hornet Arts & Features

So hip it hurts.



Shirley Kenyon (Dolly Parton) becomes an overnight sensation as a radio talk show host in *Straight Talk*. Courtesy photo.

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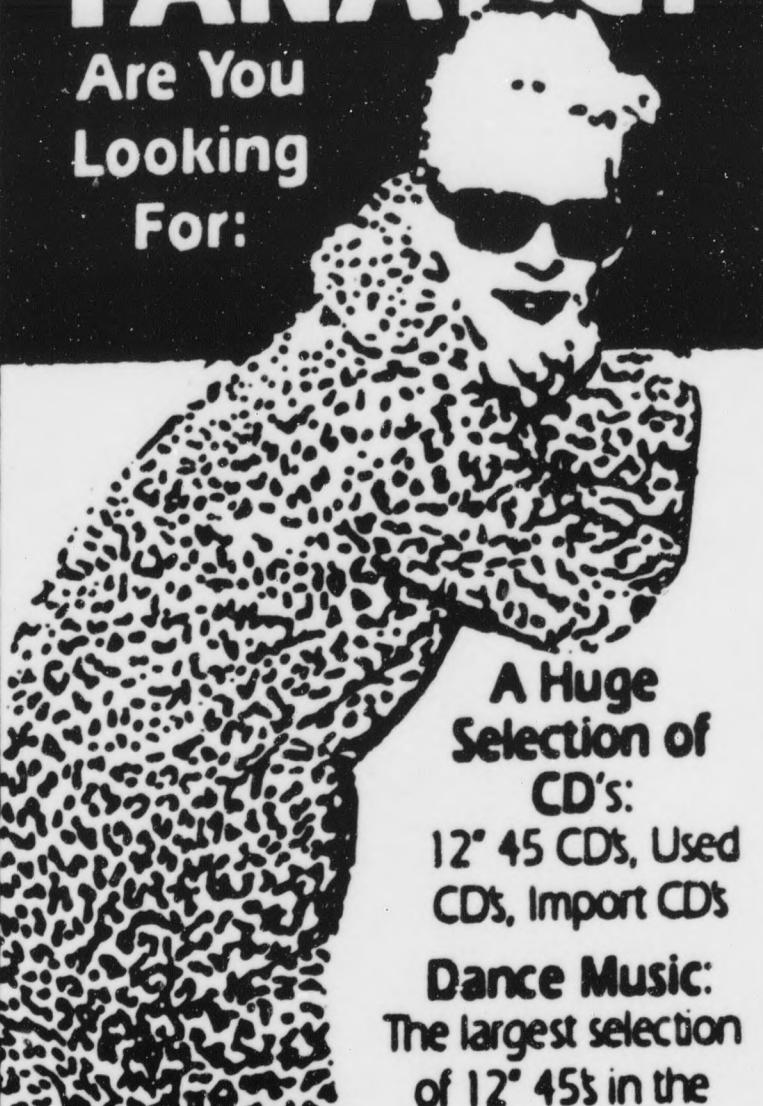
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A day with the AIDS Action League

By EMMA BREACAIN
Staff Writer

You approach a stranger's doorstep and ring the bell, trying desperately to calm the huge butterflies flapping around your stomach. With a tremble that sits just beneath the skin you introduce yourself as a member of the AIDS Action League and briefly describe the home your organization is running for women and children with AIDS. It's the only one of its kind in Northern California, which is especially horrifying when you consider the fact that women and children are the fastest growing population to contract AIDS at this time. You casually mention the lack of government funding to the home.

Then you drop the big one. It's time to ask for that tax-deductible contribution. Maybe the person in question will slam the door in your face. Maybe they'll tell you that they are truly concerned, but that they won't be paid until Tuesday and could you come back then? You may be yelled at. You may be accused of having the "homo disease" yourself. And, in the rarest case, you may be given a contri-

bution. If you can handle that scenario just a hundred or so more times tonight, you just might qualify to call yourself an activist.

That's what I am. I decided to interview with the AAL and was accepted, bright-eyed and ready

ers, more fun than filing and infinitely more meaningful than my most recent job at Mr. Video. Finding a copy of "City Slickers" for a favorite customer on a Friday night did give me a warm, tingly feeling, but it wasn't going to change the world.

I survived my first night on the job with the AIDS Action League, but was discouraged to hand in my collected total of only \$29. That's not much of a budget with which to change the world. I ran into a lot of opposition that first night. (I'm told it was an unusually unlucky night.) A lot of people don't want to think about such an ugly, vicious illness as AIDS. But the fact is, it is not going to leave on its own.

That's where we, the activists, come in. We try to educate and inform the public. The AAL publishes literature attempting to do just that. It's the activists who bring the information to your doorstep that make the difference, and it's not easy work.

When I crashed onto my bed that night, I was angry at the people I'd come in contact with for their callousness. Nearly everybody claimed to be concerned, so why did only three of them donate? Could this be such a selfish, uncaring society? It didn't occur to me for a full two days to be angry at the government that isn't funding the AAL in the first place. After all, most of the people who could not afford to contribute were victims of this recession/depression caused by the very government that has me begging in the streets to keep women and children alive.

How could we send our armies across the world to protect a tiny country nobody had heard of, while ignoring our own people who are sick, dying, and totally unable to afford adequate care?

Maybe it's just me, but if it's not, and you're disturbed too, do something! You don't have to work for the AIDS Action League, (though it is tremendously rewarding work, I promise.) There are a million things you can do, and at least half a million of them (AAL included) pay you for it. If you want to help, you can reach the AAL at 737-1381.

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Feeling SAD, or is it just the Winter b • l • u • e • s ?

PAUL MOLLES

Staff Writer

The days are dark and cold, early morning classes are a struggle to get to, and Spring Break is still ten weeks away. The need for more sleep and dreams of long summer days is more pressing than the need to get out of bed and go to school. This could be just a case of the winter blues, or it could be a more severe form of depression known as Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD.

SAD is caused by lack of sunlight during the winter months. During that time, SAD victims' sleep increases dramatically and they tend to gain weight. The symptoms are typical of depression; decreased activity, sluggishness, severe fatigue, anxiety and irritability. The spring and summer months bring relief as SAD sufferers notice their spirits lifting.

This syndrome affects nearly four times as many women as men, according to researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health. It primarily affects women between the ages of 20 and 40.

The most effective treatment for SAD is phototherapy. Patients sit in front of light boxes that simulate the light similar to looking out the window towards the horizon on a clear spring day. The symptoms generally go away in a couple of weeks but return shortly after treatment is stopped. The light boxes may be beneficial to people with mild symptoms of SAD, but if you can't afford \$500 for a light box, just spending more time outdoors when the sun is out may do the trick. In severe cases, the patients have to use the light boxes daily throughout the winter, or take anti-depressant medication.

Paul Turner, clinical psychologist at the CSUS Student Health Center, says "Most of the people we see here are not that severely depressed to where they're incapacitated. Certainly a lot of people are depressed and still able to work and function and study, but they may not be as effective." He suggests exercise to help alleviate the symptoms, and says that in some cases it is as beneficial as

anti-depressant medications.

If you feel severely depressed, Turner suggests coming in for a psychological screening. "If I feel that they are clinically depressed to a sufficient degree then we'll make an appointment with our psychiatrist, Bruce Berg, who will screen them for anti-depressant medication."

It is likely that the symptoms of SAD could be due to a physical rather than psychiatric ailment. These symptoms are common to hypothyroidism, hypoglycemia or infectious mononucleosis. As part of your screening at the Student Health Center, the dietician can analyze your diet and the health educator can analyze your lifestyle to determine whether the symptoms are due to a physical rather than psychological ailment.

The Student Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Drop-in counseling hours are 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

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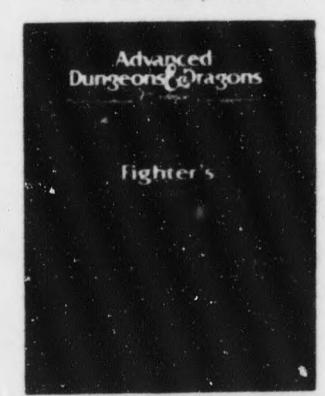
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BLUES, from p. 1

Band Musician/Vocalist are: Charlie Baty, of Little Charlie & the Nightcats, for guitar; Rick Estrin, of Little Charlie & the Nightcats, for harmonica and vocals; Ronnie Godfrey for guitar; Johnny Heartsman for multi-instrumental and vocals; and Johnny "Guitar" Knox. Best Blues Band nominees are: Johnny Heartsman & Nightfeast, Johnny "Guitar" Knox & the Blues Busters, Little Charlie & the Nightcats, the Mick Martin Blues Band, and Arbess Williams & the Boll Weevils.

While Sacramento's blues scene may be larger than that of other cities, the real center of the American blues revival is Chicago, which seems only fitting, considering the city's long blues

history.

As tens of thousands of black southerners migrated north during the '30s and '40s, they brought their music with them. It was Mississippi Delta blues, created by the early black experience, from which the Chicago blues, as well as later blues-influenced rock, evolved.

This evolution took place largely in Chicago's South Side, where the music of Big Bill Broonzy, Muddy Waters, Otis Spann and countless others packed the neighborhood blues clubs.

The blues also grew in other cities, such as Memphis, where B.B. King began his career as a bluesman. In the years to come, King's single-string style of electric blues guitar (largely inspired

by T-Bone Walker) became popular worldwide, and frequently imitated.

While the blues became appealing to a larger audience, it also became the seed from which rock 'n' roll was born. The music of James Brown, Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Bo Diddley, Fats Domino, Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis not only became a new form of popular music, it also brought rhythm and blues to white society.

Since the 1960s, the number of white blues performers has grown dramatically. The blues audience has also become largely white. In fact, the Chicago blues revival is being led mainly by young white professionals.

According to a New York Times article by Dirk Johnson, the old South Side blues clubs are now struggling to survive, while new clubs in Chicago's affluent North Side are so successful, customers are often turned away at the door.

The blues has become a cross-cultural music form, or what author William Barlow called a

"novel interracial melting pot," breaking down cultural barriers.

Derek Washington, vice-president and master of ceremonies for the Sacramento Blues Society, voiced a similar belief.

"Today more than ever, I think the blues appeals to people in terms of real life issues that all humans have to deal with - love, family support, human values of honesty and loyalty, pain and anger, living in a world of ambiguity - the blues has a way of speaking to those issues very clearly and directly without a lot of hype."

Through all of its history and all of its changes, the blues has always touched people's souls. The blues stands as a historical reminder of the early black experience, but today also reaches out to everyone willing to accept it. As blues pianist Otis Spann once sang:

"When you in trouble blues is a man's best friend/Blues ain't gonna ask you where you going/ And the blues don't care where you been."

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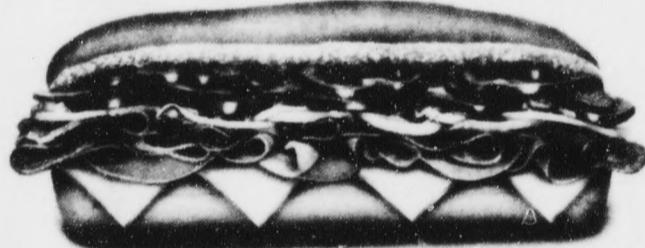
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M-O	Wednesday Feb. 5	8:15-11:00
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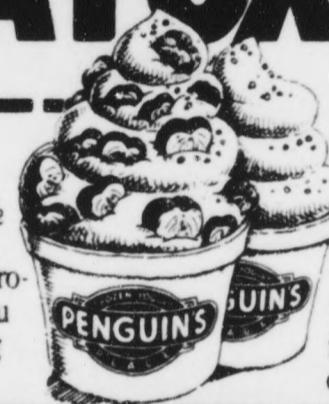
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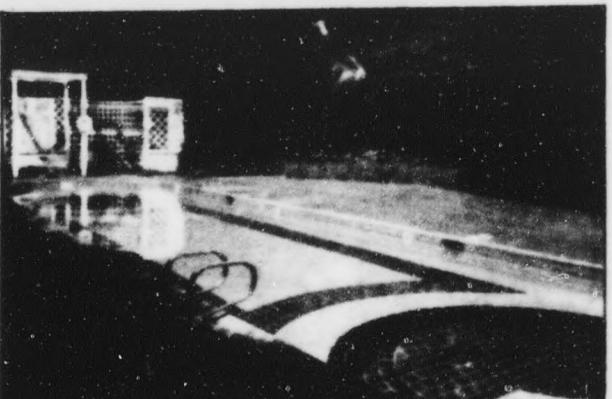
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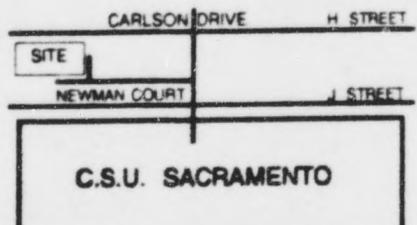
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SPORTS

Hornet pitching proves key in season-opening win



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Hornet Jon Beauchemin prepares to lower the boom on Stanislaus catcher Mike Lewis in Sunday's opener.

Football team lands Pac-10 star

By BRETT YOUNG
Staff Writer

Although college football's letter of intent day isn't until Wednesday, Sacramento State has already landed its biggest signing.

Quarterback Aaron Garcia, The Sacramento Bee's Player of the Year from Grant High School in 1987, has signed on with Sac State and will join the Hornet football team for the 1992 season.

Back in early November, Garcia announced he would

be leaving Washington State and had narrowed his choice of schools to Sac State and UC Davis. Ultimately, Sac State prevailed.

"The competition level that Sac State faces played a big part in my decision," Garcia said.

Another important factor in Garcia's decision to choose Sac State was the scholarship he received.

Garcia's career at Washington State was one of ups and downs. As a redshirt freshman in 1989, Garcia led the Pac-10 in passing efficiency. Then in 1990

he lost his starting job and had to assume the role of backup. Garcia wasn't getting along with Head Coach Mike Price and finally he decided it was time to move on.

With all this behind him now, Garcia is just happy to be back in Sacramento and is looking forward to Spring practice and the upcoming football season. While up at Washington State, Garcia's family would send him newspaper clippings on Sac State,

See GARCIA, p. 29

DeLaMaza and Wilson combine for 6-hitter to shut down Stanislaus State

By MATT AUG
Hornet Staff writer

Sac State's baseball team shook off some early-inning jitters to post a 5-2 victory over Stanislaus State on Sunday's opener at Hornet Stadium. Shaky Hornet fielding, aided by some fairly strong winds set up an early two-run deficit, but Stanislaus State was shut down the rest of the way by fine Hornet pitching.

The Warriors jumped out to a 2-0 lead on three hits, including Steve Marks' RBI double in the top half of the first inning.

However, the game's key defensive play came in that opening frame when Hornet starting pitcher Roland Delamaza caught Bryan Wheeler leaning off first base following his single.

After that play, Stanislaus State could only manage three more hits and no significant scoring threat. Hornets Manager John Smith said he saw his team settle down after the rough early going.

"In that first inning we got all of our jitters out of the way," Smith said.

The Hornets, meanwhile, counterpunched in the first inning with two runs of its own, including RBI singles by Todd Hall and Dave Kushan. Hall also led off the fifth inning with a triple and scored one of the team's insurance runs.

While Sac State scraped its way to the 5-2 advantage, which included 4-5 successful stolen bases, Smith handed the ball to Gary Wilson.

Wilson, who would have started the game had he not battled the flu all week, made Stanislaus sick instead. Wilson used a variety of fastballs and breaking stuff to take the fight out of the Warriors. He pitched four perfect innings in all and made Smith look like a genius in the process.

"Gary was outstanding, we've been looking for that kind of performance from him," Smith said of the junior from Arcata. Wilson was drafted by the N.Y. Mets out of high school and from the looks of his performance Sunday, could battle John Franco for the closer's spot there. Wilson is pleased that the season is underway but admitted to some nervousness before the game.

"It was great to get the season started, any butterflies I had brought out the best in me," Wilson said.

Stanislaus State Head Coach Jim Bowen was not pleased with his club's performance for several reasons. The ugly list read like this: 7 walks allowed, 3 wild pitches, 2 errors committed, 1 hit batsman and one passed ball. However, he credited Sac State

See BASEBALL, p. 29

Hornet baseball gets national attention

This year's 1992 Hornet baseball team has already gained the recognition as one of the top teams in the country. In the pre-season pool of the Collegiate Baseball Magazine, Sac State received votes in its Fabulous 40 collegiate poll.

In addition, the Hornets will face off against some of the best in the country, including Stanford University on Wednesday. The Cardinal, ranked 14th by CBM, is currently on a three-game losing streak against the Hornets, the last game was on May 15, a 9-8 comeback victory in Sacramento.

Other ranked teams on the schedule are Long Beach State (6th), CSU Northridge (11th), Univ. of Hawaii (15th), Univ. of California-Berkeley (22nd) and San Diego State (29th).

Surge to call Hornet Field home

Sac City fumbles, as WLAF moves franchise across town

By ROB BURNS
Editorial Staff

In their second year of existence, the Sacramento Surge of the World League of American Football (WLAF) will play the 1992 home schedule at the Hornet Field this spring.

With the move, the Surge will finance the renovation of the field to raise the capacity from 6,148 to 29,500, a new press box with an elevator leading to it and improvements to the lighting system and field house to the National Football League (NFL) standards. The expansion of the capacity of the field will consist of temporary stands in both end zones, overlapping the track surface and permanent improvement of the stands on the east and west sides of the field.

The press box will accommodate approximately 70 media members and private boxes for team owners, coaches and prominent officials. Also, future plans

will be made to improve the Field House, which includes both the visiting and home locker rooms. The renovations, expected to be completed in time for the team's March 14th pre-season encounter with the Montreal Machine, will remain with the field permanently.

The team, which is preparing for the WLAF draft today and tomorrow, will begin player physicals on February 15th and training camp in San Antonio on the 16th. For the draft, the team inherited a 3-7 record last year in the North American West division under Head Coach Kay Stephenson, second-worst in the league, and the No. 2 pick in the first round.

The NFL, the parent organization to the WLAF, has allowed 12 players from current NFL rosters to play on each WLAF team, with eight players coming from four regional teams to one team. For the Surge, the four regional teams are the San Francisco

49ers, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego Chargers and the Seattle Seahawks. The overall first pick of the draft belongs to the Ohio Glory, an expansion team based in Canton that has replaced the defunct Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks in the North American East division. The Skyhawks finished the 1991 season with a 0-10 mark, worst in the league.

Once training camp in San Antonio has ended, the team will have one home pre-season game against Montreal and then open the season on March 21 against the Birmingham Fire.

The Surge, who played their inaugural year at Hughes Stadium, made the decision to move to Sac State last December at the NFL/WLAF meetings in Dallas. The team cited the lack of parking to the stadium, revenue-sharing for the parking and concession stands revenues. Another reason for the move came from the inflexibility of the Los Rios Community College District, the lone proprietors of Hughes Stadium, to allow expansion of the stadium and an increase of the lease for use of the stadium.

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Sports Commentary

AIDS plus athletics equals stupidity, immorality

By STEVE ROBERSON
Staff writer

For more than 10 years, we have been strongly urged to do everything possible to avoid the spread of AIDS.

We've gone from the early precautions, which included urging use of condoms during sex and not sharing needles, to paranoia, with dentists wearing surgical gloves and even couples resorting to complete abstinence.

But we have to be paranoid.

The reality of the destruction of this deadly disease was never as apparent as last November, when Magic Johnson announced he was retiring from the NBA because he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The man idolized by basketball fans for more than a decade instantly became the nation's hero, and rightfully so. After all, he could have lied for years about his condition.

But realizing how much he could do for AIDS awareness, he immediately went to the public.

For that, Magic is a hero.

But now the man who almost single-handedly rescued the NBA has said he's considering returning to the game on a full-time basis. And everybody seems to be embracing his decision.

Is it just me, or is there a serious double-standard going on here?

The experts can argue the issue, but there's no question that there is an element of risk involved with an athlete carrying the HIV virus playing competitive basketball, regardless of how minimal.

Supporters of Johnson's return to the court claim fearing transmission of the disease is AIDS phobia. Yet there's a distinction between phobia and awareness. When fans are

See JOHNSON, p. 28

Basketball and soccer team registration begins today

Spring intramural agenda stocked

Sports Staff

If you are looking to get back into shape, relive those glory years of high school, or just have fun, then sign up for Intramural basketball and soccer this coming

week.

Team registration meeting for Intramural 5 on 5 basketball is today at 4 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

The six different leagues for basketball and soccer are Greek,

open, women's, co-ed, under 5' 10" and residence hall.

A \$40 entrance fee/forfeit bond is needed for every team that enters into a league.

Registration for IM soccer is tomorrow, at 4 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Union. The three different leagues are Greek, women's and open. A \$40 deposit is mandatory for soccer as well.

Also, if you are interested in being a referee for either 5 on 5, soccer or both, then come to the referee's clinic for the respective sport.

The 5 on 5 basketball referee clinic will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Walnut Room.

The clinic for soccer referees will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Miwok Room. Referees will be paid \$4.50 an hour.

Interested people or teams are encouraged to visit IM office located in Peak Adventures in the University Union.

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THE HORNETS BASEBALL TEAM WILL FACE THE CARDINAL OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY IN A DIVISION I RIVALRY AT SUNKEN DIAMOND IN PALO ALTO ON WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1992 AT 2:00. BE THERE TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE HORNETS.

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Woes continue with 15th straight road loss of the season

Hornet comeback falls short in late minutes, lose 82-75

By KEITH HAWKINS
Editorial Staff

The Sacramento State men's basketball team took a break from their rigorous Division I schedule Sunday to play U.C. Davis, the only Division II opponent on the Hornets schedule. Would this be the game that the Hornets would

break their season long, 14 game road losing streak?

Nope.

The Aggies led most of the game and pulled away in the final 90 seconds as they defeated the Hornets by the final count of 82-75 at the U.C. Davis Rec Hall. The Hornets are now 0-15 on the road this season, 2-19 overall. The Aggies improved to 12-7.

Sac State was led by Charlo Davis's double double, a season high 33 points, including six three pointers and 11 rebounds. U.C. Davis had five players in double figures, led by Nick Vanos's 19 and 11 rebounds.

The game did not start out well for the Hornets when Rob Donohue picked up two fouls in the first 49 seconds, which led to

his departure for the remainder of the first half. The Aggies were able to go inside at will on the Hornets defense when backup big man Karl Kagel picked up his second foul with just over ten minutes in the first half.

"Any foul trouble basically takes away from what you like to do as a coach" Anders said.

Steve Smith started the game for Davis by blowing past Ray Vasquez for a lay-up. So the Hornet defense backed off Smith, who then buried two three-pointers in the first half to spark the Aggies. At that point, they established control and never trailed, putting the Hornets down by a count of 39-33 at halftime.

Charlo Davis, who tallied 17 points in the first half, picked up right where he left off by scoring five points in twenty seconds and the Hornets trailed by 41-40. The Aggies called a time out and coach Bob Williams' players responded by going on a 13-2 run. The big play came with the Hornets down 45-40 and had possession of the ball when Rob Donohue was assessed a technical foul. That not only gave the Aggies two free throws, which Richard Saunders made, but it also gave the ball to the Aggies who converted on Donohue's miscue with a Chris Familetti lay up to put the Aggies up 49-40.

Then Charlo, along with teammate Robert Morris, started heating up just when it looked like the Hornets were out of the game. The pair then went on a run of their own, scoring the next 15 of 18 points in the next six minutes, including a Davis three-pointer to put the Hornets up 70-69. But the Hornets allowed the Aggies to stay in the game, which is exactly what they did.

"We didn't play as smart as I'd like to down the stretch" Anders said.

That's when Familetti, the Aggies' senior point guard, stepped up and single handedly took what looked like the Hornets first road win away from them. In the final three minutes of the game, Familetti, playing with four fouls, scored 7 points, including a 3 pointer that gave the Aggies the lead for good. He also had three of his game high six steals during the final three

minutes. Saunders finished off the scoring for the Aggies with a thunderous dunk that put the nail in the Hornet's coffin. After the game, Davis said "U.C. Davis just played better as a team than we did. We feel that we should have beaten them."

The Hornets offensive attack was not well balanced to say the least. Davis' output off the bench matched the entire scoring output of the Hornets starting five. The Hornet inside game was never established and it showed in their 40 percent shooting for the game. The Aggies well balanced inside-outside game, as well as their shot selection, proved to be the Hornets downfall in the game. Despite taking 10 less shots from the floor, Davis converted four more shots than the Hornets. Smith and Saunders added

They (U.C. Davis) played better as a team than we did. We felt that we should have beaten them.

— Charlo Davis

15 points each for the Aggies and Jack Sylvan, who coach Bob Williams said "really gave us a great game coming off the bench" added 10 of his own.

The Hornets five game road trip came to a disappointing end with their fifth loss on Sunday, their second longest losing streak of the season. The last time that the Hornets have gone this far into a season with less than five wins was in the 1978-1979 season, when Sac State finished with a 5-22 record under coach Elmo Slider.

HOME GAMES

2/8 - CSU Northridge

2/19 - U.C. Davis

2/20 - NE Illinois

2/22 - Southern Utah

C. Michael Angulo/STATE HORNET

Forward Robert Morris goes after the offensive rebound against the Aggies' Jack Sylvan in first half play.



Tennis starts season with walkover, win 9-0

By ALAN WALPULE
Hornet Staff Writer

The Hornet men and women tennis team opened their inaugural Division I campaign last Friday with identical 9-0 blankings of Dominican College.

Senior Scott Potthast led the way with a 6-0, 6-1 pasting of Eric McIntire. Potthast, making his Hornet debut, controlled the match from the opening serve, quietly and efficiently dispatching McIntire.

Mike Laracuente, Scott Bacon, David Rickey and Bill Wilson all posted identical 6-0, 6-0 wins against seriously overmatched Dominican. Chris Darlings' singles match and men's double were all decided by walkovers.

The Hornet women also encountered little resistance from Dominican College. Junior Michelle Van Dyke breezed past Lisa Ellis 6-0, 6-1, then watched her doubles partner Kelly Borcich post a 6-0, 6-0 shutout in her No. 3 singles match.

Sisters LeLisa and Melanie Wolters combined for a 6-0, 6-0 win in their doubles match, pre-

ceded by Melanie's 6-0, 6-0 win in No. 2 singles. Van Dyke and Borcich also teamed up for a 6-0, 6-2 win over the Dominican team of Ellis/Urteaga.

Coach Rich Andrews begins his fifth season with some experienced and talented players as the Hornets enter Division I. Potthast transferred from the traditionally strong Long Beach State program, and has established himself as the Hornets No. 1 singles player.

The senior from Coquitlam, British Columbia brings needed experience as the Hornets prepare for the college's toughest schedule in years. Upcoming opponents include Hawaii (Feb. 3) UOP (Feb. 4) and Brigham Young, later in the year.

On the women's side, Andrews is counting on experience and leadership from seniors Borcich and LeLisa Wolters and juniors Van Dyke and Melanie Wolters to make a successful transition to Division I. The Hornet women were ranked No. 9 in the final Division II ITCA (Intercollegiate National Tennis Coaches) poll last season.

Catch Steve Roberson in his new sports commentary...

**A View From
the Couch**

every Tuesday in the Sports section of

The State Hornet newspaper.

Winter break sees men cagers earn first Division I victories

By ERIC L. PINKELA
Staff writer

The Hornet men's basketball team went into winter break still searching for their elusive first win. By the time the Spring semester rolled around, the young Hornets started showing signs of play-

Notes - Sac State has attempted 424 free throws this year, an average of over 22 per game. Opponents have taken over 200 more trips to the charity stripe, a total of 644 attempts, an average of 33.8 per game.

ing with the big boys in Division I.

Sac State would miss the services of guard Shamar Brown, as he is out indefinitely with a blood clot in his head. The Hornets missed Brown's outside shooting in a home loss to Ball State, 83-60.

Their first victory of the season came in the second match, a 60-58 win over Drake University. Junior Forward Rob Donohue boosted the Hornets with 18 points and Forward Charlo Davis added nine rebounds.

After the Drake game, the

team took off on a two game road trip to Oregon State in Corvallis and St. Mary's College in Moraga. Despite the Outstanding performances by Robert Morris, the Hornets could not stop the overpowering offenses of the Beavers and the Gaels in a 104-89 loss to OSU and a 98-59 rout to St. Mary's. Morris, who became eli-

Morris and Donohue grabbed eight rebounds apiece to contribute in the win.

After the home win, the Hornets fell into another downhill slide as they lost three straight on the road. The only bright spot was the improving team rebounding. In the loss to Montana State, Donohue had 10 boards as Whitlock added 23 points. Malcom Merriman and Morris both pulled down 10 rebounds each in respective losses to Ball State and Northern Arizona.

Sac State looked to improve their all around game against CSU Northridge at Matador Gym.

What the Hornets experienced was an inability to make the big shot and an 82-73 loss to the Matadors, despite three Hornet players in double figures including Charlo Davis with 24.

Despite the 2-19 record after the Winter Break, the young Hornets may be far from the elite teams of the Division I, but they have proven with their two wins against Drake Univ. and UWM and close losses to Oregon State and CSU Northridge that they can play with the big boys.

JOHNSON, from p. 26

afraid to shake his hand or embrace him or even be near him — that's a phobia.

But there is a legitimate concern here. This disease has gotten so far out of control that we need to be hyper-conscious to be aware.

Magic has defended his position by saying it's never been documented where any player has given AIDS to a person playing basketball.

He's right, but how common are HIV-positive basketball players?

Professional basketball is a highly aggressive sport, with elbows flying and bodies dropping to the floor.

Just a couple of months ago, Detroit's Isiah Thomas took an

elbow from Utah's Karl Malone, opening a gash that required 42 stitches.

What if that had been Johnson? AIDS can be transmitted

"We've been told to be paranoid (about AIDS) because we have to be, yet we're ready to make an exception because, after all, he's Magic."

Steve Roberson

through blood.

So no, it's never happened on the basketball court. But from what we've learned about the disease, we have proven that, even though highly unlikely, there is a possibility that the virus could be

given to a player on the court.

If Magic returns, he's not going to infect half the NBA. Odds are better that Mitch Richmond will be going to Disneyland following the Kings 1992 NBA championship that even one person will be infected — but you never know.

The point is, if we don't overreact, we will never conquer this evil.

We've been told to be paranoid because we have to be, yet we're ready to make an exception because, after all, he's Magic.

Number 32 will always be a legend. He's one of the best to ever play the game.

But he can't add anything more to the game than a few thrills. He can do so much more in the fight against AIDS.

Isn't it clear which is more important?

Women hoopsters slam dunk S. Utah 86-62

Millender sparks improving Hornets past Division II foe

By JEFF MURPHY
Staff writer

The Women's basketball team continued their season with an impressive win over Southern Utah on Thursday night.

The Hornets came out running and didn't stop until the final buzzer. The 86-62 victory brought the Hornets season record to 9-12.

The Hornets were led by Junior forward Tressie Millender who had 25 points, six rebounds and was two for three from three point land.

The Hornet fast break was led by Heather Baker and Tesia Green who combined for 21 points and six steals.

The Thunderbirds could not execute their half-court offense by the Hornets swarming defense.

Sac State was off to an early 14-6 lead, when Heather Baker scored on an open court lay-up with 15:00 left in the half.

The Hornet defense wouldn't allow any outside shots and the Lady 'Birds' had to go to their inside game.

The Hornets continued to run their fast break effectively and increased their lead to 42-27 with 4:11 left in the first half.

Just before the half, Southern Utah started to get into a rhythm.

But the Hornets answered with good defense and a steal that resulted in a Millender 3 pointer to put the lead at 49-27 with 3:22 left. The Hornets went into the locker room at halftime with a 52-28 lead.

The Hornets continued their



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Guard Tesia Green drives past Southern Utah player Audrey Richards in Thursday night action.

fast break and tough defense in the second half, while the Lady 'Birds' were denied their fast break and outside shooting game. The Hornets biggest lead came at 6:34 left in the game when they were ahead 78-49.

The Hornets shot 46 percent, 32 of 69, from the field and were 20 of 30 from the foul line. The Lady 'Birds' shot 37 percent, 22 of 60, from the field and 16 of 21 from the line.

The Hornets continued their winning ways Saturday night when they defeated the Portland Saints, an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) team, 91-68.

The game does not count in the Hornets overall standings, but that wasn't apparent in their style of play.

The Hornets used their fast break and tough defense to get the edge on the Saints.

Sac State was led by Sophomore Kristy Ryan with 24 points and Tressie Millender contributed 23 of her own as the Hornets continue to sparkle on the hard wood.

The Portland Saints team consists of former college players who have used up all of their NCAA eligibility and are now playing for the love of the game.

GARCIA, from p. 25

and he was impressed with the positive the November 6 issue of The Sacramento Bee, Hornet Coach Bob Mattos was asked about the possibility of obtaining Garcia.

"We'd love to have him, there's no question," Mattos said. "He's a guy you build an offense around."

Garcia, however, doesn't ex-

pect anything to be handed to him. He respects his teammates and looks forward to the challenge of earning the starting job.

"Basically I'm just going to go out and compete and do what I can do. I'm sure they will do the same," Garcia said.

Garcia's experience and proven talents should increase the Hornets' efforts in making the playoffs next season.

Catch the Surge at Hornet field. Or, . . . catch the Surge update in the State Hornet!

BASEBALL, from p. 25

for making the most of those opportunities.

"It's a typical John Smith ballclub, they took advantage of our mistakes," Bowen said. Smith, however, said his squad hasn't even begun to hit its stride.

"It's going to take about 10 games for us to get on all eight cylinders," Smith said. "We didn't execute the way we should have throughout the game."

Some of the players who look strong at the plate so far are Steve Kristy, who rapped a long triple to the centerfield fence in the eighth inning and was driven home by Robert Randall.

Randall singled and doubled in the contest and was also a successful thief, with two steals in two attempts.

Sac State travels to Palo Alto to take on the highly ranked Stanford Cardinal on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Smith, still figuring out his rotation, said he'll throw two or three lefthanders vs. Stanford. The Hornets look to continue last season's success story, in which they took both games from the Cardinal.



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Summer 1992 Linen Manager position available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: February 28, 1992; Position Starting Date: May 26, 1992; Ending Date: August 14, 1992; Salary: \$6.25/hr., Live-in optional, 40 hrs/wk. Under the direct supervision of Facilities Supervisor: Applicant will coordinate and distribute linen; maintain accurate shipping/receiving records; reconcile accounts and payment vouchers; inventory control; maintain accurate record of group conference usage; quality control of linen; conduct pre/post conference inventory; assist with room turn-arounds; assist with weekend custodial tasks; serve as a liaison between conference groups and staff; attend staff meetings.

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SPRING RUSH '92

ΣΦΕ

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The members of **Alpha Phi Omega**, the Co-Ed National Service Fraternity, would like to announce the chapter officers for the Spring Semester of 1992. The new officers are: President, Kevin Simpson; Vice President of Service, Cherie Ballew; Vice President of Membership, John Weist; Vice President of Fellowship, Robert Weist; Secretary, John Hurlbut, and Treasurer, Tina Milla. Congratulations and good luck on a new semester!

P.S. Be sure to see our table in the Library Quad - We Dare to Care!

Greeks

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CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK



IMAGES of EXCELLENCE

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS
NCAA Division I at CSU-SACRAMENTO

KRISTY RYAN,
Women's Basketball

Kristy, a sophomore forward on the Hornet women's basketball team, scored 21 points to lead CSUS in a narrow 75-73 loss to Southern Cal, one of the nation's top women's teams (Sunday, January 26). Ryan, the leading scorer on the team through 20 games, was also one of two Hornets nominated to the GTE Academic All America team last week. Kristy boasts a 3.62 GPA in Pre-Therapy.



Sponsored by the CSUS Athletic Department and the Hornet Bookstore.

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